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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of business.

VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924

No. 31

Write It Here Today; It's in N.Y. Tomorrow

Richmond Uses Fast Airplane Mail Service

Many letters are being sent daily by the new air mail service from Richmond, according to announcement of J. P. Maloney, superintendent of mails at the local postoffice.

There has been only one delay in the service since its inauguration July 1.

Those who use the service should endorse their letters "by air mail service" to avoid confusion, using the 24-cent air-mail stamp.

Frank Ketelhut Carries Rabbitfoot

Frank Ketelhut, the well-known local baker at 1228 Macdonald avenue, who deals extensively in the "staff of life," occasionally buys flour, four or five thousand barrels being a small item to him. But Ketelhut refused to buy flour the past year, as his warehouse was well filled. Three weeks ago the flour drummer showed up, and Frank concluded to take on an assignment of a few thousand barrels, more or less. Now Frank is ahead just \$5000, the recent rise in wheat giving him this little bonus—a pickup without any effort on the part of Frank.

Funeral of M. H. Carey

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late M. H. Carey, city councilman, who died Monday at the Merritt hospital following an operation. The rites were held from the Wilson & Kratzer undertaking parlors under the auspices of McKinley lodge of Masons, of which the deceased had been a past master. Interment was made in Sunset View cemetery.

Only Way to Learn

"Johnny," said the teacher, sternly, "I want you to tell me where you learned to swear!"

"Aw, I just picked it up, teacher," said Johnny. "But if you want to learn I can't teach you none. You gotta go out where it's been done an' listen until you get it!"

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Gasoline Is Cheap in L. A., But Not So Here

Los Angeles, July 31.—While there is no gasoline fight in prices in this city and vicinity, motorists are served at the various stations with gas at 11 cents, and at none of the large dealers for more than 16 cents per gallon. Many of the dealers in gasoline give a gallon of oil free with every five-gallon purchase of gasoline.

Redmen to Meet in S.F. in 1925

Sacramento, August 1.—At the annual convention of the Order of Redmen and Daughters of Pocahontas, which concluded their meeting in this city yesterday, San Francisco was selected for the 1925 convention city. Nearly all of the officers were chosen from the bay district, W. Stienkamp being selected for grand chief.

Daley Appointed Administrator. Martinez, August 1.—Charles E. Daley was appointed administrator of the estate of James Dempsey last Monday. Rodgers & Bray are attorneys Daley.

Greater California Is Foreseen by N. H. Sloane

San Francisco, August 1.—Construction work in the building of Greater California is now under way. Norman H. Sloane, manager of the California Development association, of the state chamber of commerce, in a recent statement said that the vision of California's potential greatness is being crystallized through the enormous expenditures of public utility companies, in preparing for the future of California.

It has been said that California is destined to become a thriving center of human enterprise, with a population of 30,000,000, and that we are now entering upon a period of unprecedented prosperity in starting toward this goal, said Sloane. "In the history of community building, especially in the United States, progress and prosperity are predicated upon the development of the fundamentals of modern civilization—power and transportation—and this development is dependent upon the vision of officials of public utility organizations."

"When money is spent in furthering the service of a public utility, in any community," said Sloane, "it is done because of the belief of executive officials in the future of that particular locality. Public utility companies of California, after an analysis of past and present conditions and of California's potential wealth and potential growth, show their faith in California's future greatness by placing hundreds of millions of dollars in such channels of expansion as will meet with the needs of a Greater California."

Would Make Use of "Copper-Lined" Rabbits

Copper-lined rabbits, rabbits which when cooked leave a copper plating on the inside of the cooking pan! Such are the rabbits of many parts of the upper peninsula of Michigan, declares Martin S. MacDonald, former Iron county prosecuting attorney, who reached national fame a few years ago by refusing to admit that the Eighteenth amendment applied to that county.

MacDonald has been hunting rabbits for the past several seasons. Putting them into the frying pan he noticed how emaciated they were. And after they had been fried and eaten and it came time to wash the dishes and pans he discovered a dull red coating on the frying pan.

Being inquisitive, he investigated the next rabbit before he fried it. The creature was loaded with copper. Further research has lead him to believe that the animals, which have a habit of getting on the crushed stone highways and racing for miles ahead of automobiles, swallow so much of the dust from the copper and surfacing composition that their digestion is impaired, the stomach eventually becoming copper-plated, says the New York World.

MacDonald is thinking of organizing a closed syndicate to "mine" the rabbits of the region and is trying to discover a not too expensive method of reclamation of the ore.

Just Like Reggie

"Father's named his new foxhound after you, Reggie."

"I wonder what put that idea into his head."

"He says the dog doesn't know enough to keep a scent when he's got it!"

Boston Transcript.

Half Million Dollar Telephone Building For Berkeley

Berkeley, August 1.—Ground was broken yesterday for the half-million dollar telephone building to be constructed on Bancroft way, just above Shattuck avenue.

The structure will house all the Berkeley exchanges as well as the company's offices. This improvement is only one of the various units that are being carried out throughout the state by the company.

The ground breaking ceremonies were participated in by the officials of the company, headed by Manager B. A. Glover, and members of the chamber of commerce.

Manager Glover stated to a representative of this newspaper that the plans of the company involve an expenditure of \$40,000,000, all of which will be spent in California to meet the phenomenal growth of the urban districts, and throughout the state as a whole.

RANDOM COMMENT

The recall seems to have lost its pep." The call for dinner is much more popular.

We not only have water politics in California but we have an occasional change for diversion. We now have "fire" politics.

It is reported that Albany will soon have enough coin in her treasury, taken from speeders who persist in burning up the highway, to renew the paving in many of her streets. Last month's receipts from fines were over \$1200.

It is reported that Theo. Marcolla has accepted the position of chef in one of the leading boarding houses in Martinez, and that his cuisine is unsurpassed by any in his profession, according to the epicure who partake of his "offerings."

It is stated that San Francisco has three of the "last word" modern bath houses, the best that money will buy. Los Angeles is an inland town, salt water being inaccessible. The swimming holes down there, it is said, are rather of an ancient pattern. Owing to the dry year, there is not much water in them. As the majority of swimmers in L. A. are Iowans, they care not a whoop, even if the water has that old and familiar green scum on it.

No Wonder She Thought Fit of Coat Important

The two ladies went into a tailor's shop together to procure a coat that one of them had ordered.

"We haven't quite finished the coat," said the assistant in answer to an inquiry, "but it will be ready without fail tomorrow."

"Are you sure the fit will be good?" asked the lady.

"Quite sure, madam; we are very careful in our measurements."

"And you think the cloth is in good taste, and fashionable?"

"Yes, madam; the very newest material."

"You are sure it will be warm enough?"

"The cloth is very closely woven, madam."

After further politenesses he bowed the ladies out.

"Bless me!" exclaimed the other lady as they left the shop. "Does your husband let you order his coats for him?"

"Oh, I wouldn't bother about him! It's for my dear little dog," was the reply.—Chicago Daily News.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's Industrial Newspaper

There are more telephones in the state of Massachusetts than in the whole of France.

Former Chief of Police Named Warden of Prison

August Vollmer, former chief of police of Berkeley, and recently chief of police of Los Angeles, was appointed warden of San Quentin penitentiary yesterday by Governor Richardson.

Vollmer is now on his honeymoon and has not been notified of his appointment.

No Empties Here; Houses in Demand

It is stated on good authority that Long Beach, Los Angeles and other southern cities have more empty houses with the sign "To Let" attached to their fronts than at any time within the past five years. There are more calls for rental houses in the eastbay districts than at any other time in history of the eastbay cities.

Empty houses in Berkeley, Albany and Richmond are difficult to find. Can it be that the working people, who are in the majority, are at last finding the "mecca," where there is something besides "climate?"

PERSONAL MENTION

Jack Lee has returned from Lake Tahoe, where he spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Corey have returned from a two weeks' vacation to Lake Tahoe.

Miss Nora A. Field, Richmond teacher, has returned from Redding, where she spent the summer vacation with her mother.

Dr. Walter Bullock and family have returned from the Santa Cruz mountains, where they spent several weeks camping.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter have left on a motoring trip to the Sierras. They will be absent two weeks.

Ed Hanson, formerly employed in the Santa Fe shops here, came over from San Francisco yesterday and will spend a few days visiting old friends.

H. C. Lunsford, formerly of Richmond, now manager of the Western Pipe and Steel Co. of San Francisco, was a Richmond visitor yesterday. He was on his way to Seattle.

Elmer Byran, former Richmond printer, called on his friends here Wednesday. He is a member of the news force at San Jose.

Robert Elliott is now local manager of the American Express at Richmond. The company always returns "Bob" to Richmond, because he is a good man for the job.

Jack Martin came down from his Butte, county mines yesterday to spend a few days with his friends and get away from the heat. Jack says the new mill will be in operation in three weeks. He says they have not only a mine, but have the "goods"—excellent paying a d quartz.

Inspector L. R. Jones of the local police department left today for Trinity county where he will spend his vacation.

Sergeant Harold Livingston of the local police force is in Mendocino county on a deer hunt.

There are more telephones in the state of Massachusetts than in the whole of France.

Deer Season Is Open Forced to Seek Lowlands

Sacramento, August 1.—The deer season opens today in Mendocino, Glenn, Colusa, Lake, Sonoma, Yolo, Napa, Solano, Marin, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and portions of Kern, Kings, Fresno, Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties.

Due to the dry season, which has caused streams in the higher regions to dry up, the deer, have been forced to the lower levels to seek water. This condition will make it easier for the hunters to get the limit of two bucks for the season.

Under the law, hunters will not be permitted to carry deer meat or a carcass from an open district into a closed one.

Dons of Peralta Initiate Big Class

Oakland, August 1.—The Dons of Peralta initiated 500 members into their order last night at the ceremonies held in the Auditorium theater.

A colorful parade, in which a stage coach of the gold days and groups of costumed senoras and senoritas, typifying life in California during the early forties, preceded the ceremony.

Duncan Very Low

It is reported that there is little hope for the recovery of Charles Duncan, now at Cottage hospital. Duncan was stricken with paralysis about a week ago.

Hailed Appearance of Wild Geese in Spring

Back home some years ago every sign of spring was eagerly awaited, and I recall the appearance of the first crop of the season used to be hailed by young and old. With the coming of a few crows we knew that the backbone of old winter had been fractured beyond repair, and then we watched for other things. By and by, some pleasant morning, there would be heard from a distance sounds resembling cannonading, but in reality they were simply the breaking up of the ice in Bonny Eagle pond, two miles away, and then still later, the flocks of wild geese were to be seen flying to the northward.

There is something fascinating, to my mind, in watching the flight of wild geese, either to their northern retreats in the springtime or to their southern haunts in the fall, and many times I have stood and looked at them as they approached from the one direction, keeping my head turning with their steady rhythmic movements until they had disappeared from sight in the other.

I dare say there were few in our little neighborhood who would have cared to shoot at these birds as they were going over. To us there was something almost sacred in their appearance and in the spring they seemed more like friends to us than a mass of wild birds bound for their breeding places.—Portland Evening Express.

Safety First

"What was the idea of taking that revenue agent in charge and not allowing him to leave Crimson Gulch?"

"Don't get the notion that we're tryin' to interfere with the law," rejoined Cactus Joe. "We kind of like that chap, but on lookin' him over we decided he was most too young to be trusted offhand with a gun. So far his sake an' that of us pedestrians we decided to have him linger a while an' let us coach him a few hours every day in a shootin' gallery."

Rapid Development of Light, Heat and Power

Swimming Baths Are Closed For Needed Repairs

Berkeley, August 1.—The Y. M. C. A. swimming baths have closed down here but not on account of the water shortage, as erroneously reported. The tanks are being cleaned and repainted, an immaculate white, the showers repaired and everything put in shipshape for the boys and adults who wish to develop muscle and enjoy the best features of a first-class gym, the swimming baths.

The water to be used in the baths hereafter will be filtered by a process that will make the water transparent so that a diver can be seen as plainly on the bottom of the tanks as he can on the surface while swimming.

Clara Endicott Sears, who has recently written "Days of Delusion," records the religious crisis of 1843, in which the Prophet Miller prophesied that the world was to end. A man quite excited, who accepted the belief that the world was to end on that particular day, met in the roads of Concord, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Theodore Parker. They seemed calm. The Millerite thought it was his duty to inform them of the momentous fact of which they appeared to be so unconscious. So he walked up to them with an excited manner and said: "Gentlemen, do you know, do you realize that the world is coming to an end today?" Mr. Parker said: "It does not concern me, for I live in Boston." And Mr. Emerson said: "The end of the world does not affect me. I can get along without it."

The United States bureau of standards has perfected a new instrument which can be placed in any part of a structure of metal girders, like the framework of an airplane, and which will indicate electrically whether the strain on a certain girder is safe or is too great. Such an instrument in the nosecap of the Shenandoah would have indicated the dangerous strain before the ship broke away. It can be used in structures anywhere, for example in the framework of buildings, and it can be arranged to indicate strains due to compression as well as to tension.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Warns of Metal Strain

The post laureate of England is an officer in the lord chamberlain's department of the royal household. The word "laureate" comes from "laureus," the bay or laurel tree, in allusion to the ancient custom of crowning poets with laurel wreaths. John Dryden was really the first poet laureate. Before Chaucer, Johnson and other poets had held similar positions in the king's household, but the distinct office of poet laureate had not been created. The job has no specific duties. Originally the poet laureate was required to furnish an ode for the king's birthday and on the occasion of a national victory, but this requirement was discontinued in the latter part of the reign of George III. Since Dryden the poet laureates have been Thomas Shadwell, Nahum Tate, Nicholas Rowe, Lawrence Eusden, Colley Cibber, William Whitehead, Thomas Wharton, Henry James Pye, Robert Southey, William Wordsworth, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Alfred Austin, and Robert Bridges, who was appointed in 1913 and still holds the office. The poet laureate gets a yearly salary of only \$350.—The Post.

Poet Laureate Has No Specific Duties

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Back Talk Don't Pay.

The court must be respected. Judge Clarence A. Odell has made it "emphatic" in the case of speeders. One gentleman who had "stepped on it" while motoring on Macdonald avenue, exceeding the 15-mile speed limit by about 15 miles, interrupted the judge and mildly attempted to call him down, claiming that his fine was "too strong." The judge resented the disrespectful affront, and tacked onto the fine five days in jail. This is a lurch for the "fresh guys."

President Coolidge already has stood the test. First, it has been demonstrated that the people have an absolute faith in his integrity, a conviction that the character of the nation's leader is as clean as a bound's tooth.

Calvin Coolidge has so lived his life in rectitude, has been so upright in all his career and has earned such repute for absolute honesty, that not an untoward intimation was leveled at him.

Pit River Project Is Greatest in State's History

San Francisco, August 1.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. is carrying a payroll of over \$350,000 per month on new construction work. They report that the building of Pit No. 3 plant on the Pit river heads the list of their big projects now in progress. There 2000 men, double the number originally allotted to this development, are employed, and the work is pressed day and night.

Another army of men of this company is busy increasing the facilities of the Drum Spaulding project in the high Sierras, northwest of Sacramento. Lake Fordyce is to be raised and 26,700 feet are to be added to its present storage capacity of 20,000 acre feet.

These are but a few of the great projects this company has under way.

City in Brief

The deer season opens today.

There are now five restaurants within two blocks of First street.

A good way to start business going is to stop advertising dull times.

Garrard avenue is full of humps and getting rougher and rougher day by day.

According to reports, striped bass are still taking the hook in the bay, several local fishermen having caught the limit.

The piles at the cove just west of the municipal wharf are being driven by one of the largest and highest pile drivers made. Soon the S. P. will have the slips ready for the big ferryboats.

Chapmans Go to Venice

H. D. Chapman has gone to Venice, where he will assume the duties of city engineer. Mrs. Chapman is still here, but will follow her husband as soon as their property interests here are disposed of.

Rooming House Sold

The Viola Rooming house at 14 Park place has been purchased by Joseph Marzen of Los Angeles. The place was conducted by Mrs. Bertha Andrews, who has gone to Los Angeles.

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CRISIS IN LONDON PARLEY AVERTED

AMERICAN OBSERVERS' SUGGESTION SAVES THE DAY

EVACUATION OF RUHR SHELVED FOR PRESENT

Restoration Committee Holds Its Outside Province of London Meeting—Colonel Logan's Compromise Suggestions Are Accepted.

London.—Interallied conference circles credit American intervention at the experts' meeting with having saved the conference from what threatened to develop into a crisis that possibly would have wrecked the parleys and seriously delayed the application of the Dawes plan to Europe's economic life.

At the meeting of the experts prior to the plenary session, the debate between the French and British representatives on the issue which has been deadlocked in the conference for a week had reached a very dangerous stage when Colonel James A. Logan, the American official observer, offered the American official observer, offered the compromise suggestions which lessened the tension.

As soon as he had finished his statement, which covered important parts regarding American participation in the working of the Dawes plan, the French representative announced he believed the French delegation could soon submit a formula which would satisfy both the British experts and the Anglo-American bankers in its provisions for security for the international loan which Germany must float before the Dawes plan can be made effective.

The inability to reach a settlement, however, disrupted the program of the conference, and the invitation which it generally had been expected would be dispatched to Berlin, requesting the attendance of German representatives, has been delayed indefinitely.

Colonel Logan also announced that the United States would not object to the co-operation of an American in the reparations commission for the purpose of settling with other members on August 15 to decide whether Germany has passed the necessary legislation to make the Dawes plan operative and also whether the agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan has taken up his duties.

BRAZIL REVOLUTION NEAR COLLAPSE AS FEDERALISTS GAIN

Rio Janeiro.—The rebel forces have been driven from the city of Sao Paulo and pursued by federal troops. The communication follows: "The city of Sao Paulo has been evacuated by the revolutionists, against whom the federal troops have started energetic pursuit. The cities of Sorocaba, Mirac, Itu, Araçatuba and Mogi Mirim are the probable points to which the rebels are retreating. All of them have been occupied by federal troops belonging to the garrison of the state of Parana, Matão Grosso and Matão Grosso."

The withdrawal of the rebels from Sao Paulo followed severe fighting inside the city on Sunday. The rebels appear to have made a desperate effort to hold back to government advance, but failed.

Age Recedes, Fear Reigns
Redwood City.—This city, seethed with excitement for an hour when an ape, belonging to John W. Wallace, retired sea captain, escaped from his cage, terrorizing women and children, and finally was shot to death. A lion from a tree fell on the ape's cage, allowing it to escape. The police were notified and they, in turn, called Wallace, who gave his permission to have the wanderer shot. The animal was corralled in a tree and dispatched with one bullet through the head.

Call Girl's Death Mystery
Branford, Wyo.—The body of Miss Katherine Good, 25, of Point Loma, Cal., was found along the Union Pacific tracks, near Leroy, after the young woman had been missed from her berth and a search instituted. The body, when found, was fully clothed except for one shoe and one stocking. Railroad officials are unable to explain how the woman fell from the train and are co-operating with the county officials in an investigation.

Against "Defense Day"
Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Bryan, Democratic nominee for vice president, declared that he will not ask farmers and laborers of Nebraska to join in the observation of National Defense Day, as requested recently by President Coolidge. Such a step, the governor believes, would be distasteful to the farmers and working men. The governor will call out the state national guard, but he will decline to proclaim Defense Day a state holiday.

Texas Primary Results
Austin.—Incomplete returns from Democratic primaries place Mrs. James E. Ferguson in the run-off for governor with Judge Felix Robertson as her opponent. Robertson is the openly avowed candidate of the Ku Klux Klan, while Mrs. Ferguson is strongly opposed to the Klan. The fight will be waged with the hooded organization as the predominating issue of the election campaign. The final primary will be held August 21. Robertson leads with 127,928 votes. Mrs. Ferguson has 127,427.

"PRIZE WEDDINGS" A MOCK TO MARRIAGE

Sacramento Prelate in San Francisco Address Criticized Public and Spectacular Ceremonies as Trastvety in Holy Sacrament.

San Francisco.—Bishop William Hall Moreland of Sacramento, in an address at Vesper hour in Grace cathedral, Sunday afternoon, drew a broadside at divorce courts in delivering a sermon on "The Mystery of Christian Religion."

He said: "Marriage is not merely a contract. That is only the starting point. When the union is consummated a new unchangeable condition is created as indissoluble as parenthood. It is as impossible to wipe out such a marriage and make a new start as to separate the waters of two streams after they have flowed together."

"The chief purpose of marriage is not pleasure, but a family. When ever across the ages men and women have looked upon it as a bond that can be broken at will they have shrunk from the sacrifice of begetting children and endangered the future of the race."

The bishop criticized public and spectacular marriages, branding them as a travesty of a holy sacrament, saying:

"Everything connected with marriage should be treated with reverence. Weddings for prizes and fairs, to advertise shows, mock marriages and such, are abhorrent, making a travesty of a holy sacrament."

"The average movie presents a degrading view of marriage, treating it in a frivolous spirit, with selfishness its chief purpose, glorifying divorce as if nothing was superior to the erotic desires of two individuals. The stability of the American home and the future of the nation are being undermined by these influences."

"Christian marriage is not controlled by the personal feelings of individuals or defined by legislatures. Merely legal unions are to be respected, but are not in the supernatural class," he added.

JAPAN OFFERS RECOGNITION TO SOVIET RUSSIA, REPORT

Tokyo.—A new policy toward Russia on which it is believed the government would be free to grant recognition to the Soviet, has been adopted by the cabinet at an extraordinary session, the terms including a 55-year concession for oil, coal and timber on the island of Sakhalin and the exploitation by a Japanese company of the oil of the island, Russia sharing in the profits, the percentage to be decided later.

The chances of an agreement, it is believed, have been very greatly improved by the new policy proposed by Baron Shidehara and accepted by the cabinet. It is known that the cabinet is very anxious to have an agreement with Russia to its credit.

Civilian Casualties Heavy

Washington.—As the fighting between Brazilian government and revolutionary forces at Sao Paulo continues, conflicting reports as to the number of persons killed or injured as a result of the battle are being received in official circles reaching the state department. A summary of the reports issued by the department says it is believed that the rumors overestimate the casualties, adding that in general it is believed that a minimum of 1,000 civilians have been killed outright, although estimates at Sao Paulo state from 1,000 to 4,000 have been killed and injured.

An Actor Weds Russ Prince

London.—Miss Alice Astor, 21-year-old daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, was married here to Prince Obolensky Hodelitsky-Molotsky, dashing Russian exile. The civil ceremony was followed by a brilliant wedding in St. Philip's Russian church. Later a third ceremony was performed. It was for the bride in the Savoy chapel, and supplemented the civil wedding in the Russian church.

Archbishop Home, Oct. 5

San Francisco.—Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will return to San Francisco, October 5, in time to attend the celebration of the Holy Name Society on that date. He is expected to arrive in New York from Europe, August 20. Members of Catholic orders to the San Francisco diocese plan a great welcome for him on his return.

Tahoe's Waters Dropping

Sacramento.—The water level in Lake Tahoe is dropping at the rate of one and one-half inches each week, due to evaporation, according to reports of the United States weather bureau. At the last observation the lake level was 9,224.43 feet. The discharge from the lake into the Truckee river has dropped 115 second feet.

Income Tax Refund Ready

Washington.—Checks for more than \$5,000,000 as refunds on 1923 federal income taxes are ready to be mailed out. Acting Secretary Treasurer Winston is hopeful that the total \$14,000,000 refunds may be completed, Sept. 1.

169 Lost With Ship

Tokyo.—One hundred and sixty-nine persons were drowned in the wreck of the steamship Tarrar Maru of Cape Noto northeast of Hokkaido, says a dispatch to the Asahi, a leading Tokyo newspaper.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Robert J. Gilbert, Jr., 31 years old, of San Francisco, was drowned at Russian river.

A. R. King's loft, at Hayward, won the carrier pigeon race held recently; that of John Riggs was second.

Postmaster New authorized the employment of twenty additional regular clerks in the Los Angeles postoffice.

Clover field, Los Angeles suburb, has been selected as the official training ground for the army "round-the-world" flights.

Howard Martin, of Woodland, whose windpipe was recently completely severed, when his automobile turned over, two months ago, has left the hospital.

Mrs. Cora Woodbridge of Roseville, former state representative, has announced her candidacy for re-election in the Ninth district.

The Napa grange adopted a resolution asking the board of supervisors to close the deer-shooting season on account of the fire hazard.

A resolution was passed by Roseville grammar school trustees for a \$40,000 bond election, August 23, for a new grammar school building.

Dr. Hoscoe N. Gray, August May and George Helwig were appointed to serve as a board of fire commissioners for the town of Alvarado.

Mrs. Carolina A. Hillier, pioneer resident of Chico, died recently. She was a native of the Azores islands, and had lived in Chico forty years.

The native sons have begun an active campaign for reforestation of timber areas in California, co-operating with federal and state movements.

Tulare was afforded police protection during the past year at \$67.17 per capita. Operating expenses were \$5,340.65. The year's budget was \$6,675.00.

The Los Angeles hall of justice's million-dollar granite work contract was awarded to a San Francisco firm. The new building will cost \$4,000,000.

The Yucaipa valley farmers are fighting the proposed electric rate raise asked by the Southern California Edison company; an increase of 20 per cent.

Jack Nelson, grain farmer and vineyardist, northeast of Woodland, has been commissioned by the state motor vehicle department as state inspector for that department.

Memorial services were recently held at San Jose for the late L. P. Wilson, for twenty years vice president of the San Jose teachers college and state normal school.

The Woodland grammar school trustees have completed plans to house 400 grammar school children affected by the recent destruction of the Woodland school building.

The Fresno Athletic club ball team, a Japanese organization, will tour the Hawaiian islands and later visit Japan. They claim the Japanese baseball championship of America.

Roy de Autremont, wanted as one of the bandits who held up an S. P. train, at Siskiyou, last October, has been released from the Davisport, Iowa, jail, on failure of officials to identify him.

Thomas Kottmeister, of Whitmore and Millville, who disappeared in 1914, having been mourned as dead from influenza contracted in Marysville, was found in the neighborhood of Susanville.

Hugh F. R. Vall, member of one of Santa Barbara's oldest families, and connected with the banking business of southern California, was found dead in a gas-filled room, evidence pointing to suicide.

George Haseman, Walker Apperson, Irvin Glover and Julius H. Kraft, of Woodland, are elected delegates from the Yolo post of the American Legion to the state convention at Santa Cruz, August 4 to 7.

The Tulare sewer bond issue of \$145,000 carried, 3 to 1. Of this, \$130,000 will be utilized to extend and improve the sanitary and storm mains, and \$15,000 will be used for erection of a sewage treatment plant.

The California State Automobile association has announced that as a result of the action taken at the recent Detroit convention of the A. A. A. its affiliated clubs in every state will refuse free service to motorists not members of a club affiliated with the American Automobile association.

Turlock carrier announces that early melon shipments indicate that there will be from 2,000 to 2,500 cars from that district. San Joaquin valley shipments as a whole will be greater than last year on account of the increase of the melon producing districts around Delano and Wasco.

Thousands of Jugo-Slavs, farmers by occupation, who have been forced by circumstances to work in middle west factories, wish to settle in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

John E. Paladino, of Chicago, has been making a tour of the area offered for the colonization project.

The Quilt and Carson school districts have lapsed, there being no school in the former district for four years, and the territory annexed to the Glenn and Fairview districts. The Carson school house being destroyed by fire, it was not deemed advisable to erect a new building, the district now belonging to Butte City.

The Sacramento chamber of commerce offers as a prize to the largest California family attending the state fair, August 30 to September 7, an automobile. If the winning family is too large for the car, a Sacramento dealer offers to add a trailer.

The Fremont Oil syndicate, of Long Beach, declares they have struck oil in the prospect well in Fremont valley, northwest of Mojave. The well has been cemented and the drills are to be sent through the cement in a few days. The oil is of paraffin base. Resulting from this new oil discovery have been erected in the Fremont valley. The Red Rock Oil association is busy rigging a rotary outfit and will begin drilling shortly, as will the National Security Oil company, who recently shut down its test well.

Southwest of Mendota 3,200 acres of cotton are growing, the bulk of which will produce better than a bale to the acre. Because of the quality and fineness of the product a splendid price is anticipated. Pickers will earn a total of \$400,000. The total crop is estimated at 11,350,000. A strip of land containing over a million acres, where only water is needed (which is waiting for the well diggers), is suitable for cotton cultivation.

The Stockton swimming team were victors over Neptune in the Central California Swimming league meet at Stockton, July 30. Neptune won the 50, 60, 220 and 400 yards free style, the 100-yard back stroke, and relay. Stockton won the plunge for distance, the breast stroke and fancy diving. Total points, Stockton, 39, and Neptune, 33. Clyde Goldwater and Warren Littlefield were the spectacular participants.

The touring bureau of the California State Automobile association advises motorists to give special attention to the Yosemite park controls. The last control into the valley is 3 p. m. Cars that have not passed the Crane flat checking station on the Big Oak road, or the Alder creek checking station on the Wawona road by 7 p. m. are not permitted to enter the valley on the last night control.

Whether or not an oil field of real commercial value exists in the vicinity of Napa will be determined by tests in Berryessa valley. The Griffiths Oil company is engaged in drilling operations, and the Standard, Associated and other companies have leased thousands of acres in the vicinity of the prospective find. The reports say that at 3,500 feet a strong flow of gas was encountered.

The California Dairy council closed a 27-day session at Salinas, July 19, held in conjunction with the Pacific Slope Dairy Show association, arrangements being made for the fourth annual Pacific Slope Dairy show to be held in Oakland, December 10 to 16. Among the subjects discussed were: Co-operative disease control, dairy education in high schools, and the alfalfa feed situation.

Beavers on the Ellsworth Archer ranch near Woodbridge have cut down thirty-five pear trees this summer. A large colony in the Mokelumne, because of the low water moved into the riparian forest, Archer has special permission to slay all beavers found in his orchards, but with the stipulation that the pelts be sent to the state fish and game commission.

T. G. R. Cookings, Long Beach alchemist, claims a scientific discovery, embracing the ancient art of alchemy in making gold out of the base metals of the earth. To substantiate his claims, he displayed two nuggets he says he made out of metals, using nitrate of silver as a base, and asserts that gold he has made assayed \$128,000 a ton.

The installation of two pumps at Lake Tahoe for the relief of the farmers at Pernley, Hasen and Switgle Beach, is to be authorized by the reclamation service. The ranchers in the Nevada district, in Nevada, have been advised that they may pump water from Lake Tahoe not to exceed six inches to relieve the acute shortage.

Mrs. Reelga Welles Coster, 73, at Porterville, grandniece of Oliver Welles, Lincoln's secretary of the navy, who died July 15, was a descendant of the Ross, Sprague and Welles families, who were among the first Puritan settlers of Massachusetts. She has been a resident of Porterville since 1921.

The Gravenstein highway, from Cotati to Sebastopol, is in splendid shape, but the road from Freestone to Occidental and Monte Rio is closed for construction work, as is the road between Forestville and Monte Rio, leaving only the river road available for those wishing to reach the Russian river resorts.

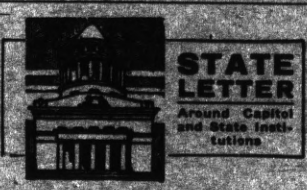
The "Crestlers" who have toured the Calaveras grove of big trees for the U. S. forest service, for the purpose of making it a national park, have completed their work. An appraisal of the timber was made and negotiations are under way whereby a trade with the government may be effected.

Kern county has an increase of \$9,670,925 in assessed valuation, with \$175,753,490 for 1924, as compared with \$166,332,905 in 1923. The increase is due in great extent to oil fields, properties, storage and pipe lines, and other improvements as a result of the saving of the oil industry.

One hundred and seventy newspaper men of northern California, the guests of the P. G. & E. made an excursion trip over the S. P. to Prithree, where the gigantic power development project was shown them.

Hing Tang, Chinese merchant, of Woodland, has left for China, to prepare for death. He is 90 years of age, and figured that it was cheaper to go to China alive than to be shipped for burial to his native land.

Two pioneer residents of Richwood passed away recently: Mrs. Margaret Griffith, age 75, and George Abbott Dimick.



A gift of \$75,000 for the construction, equipment and maintenance of a museum for the Yosemite national park has been received from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial foundation of New York. The new museum will house exhibits and headquarters for the Nature Guide service, for lecturers under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California and for other free educational activities provided for park visitors. The site has been provided in the new Yosemite village, which is rapidly building on the north side of the valley, across from the forest river, about one mile from the present village. The Rockefeller foundation of New York. The new museum will house exhibits and headquarters for the Nature Guide service, for lecturers under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California and for other free educational activities provided for park visitors. 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Oil Blaze in Heart of Columbus, Ohio



Firemen in Columbus, Ohio, had a hard fight on their hands when four 4,000-gallon tanks went up in flames that burned for eight hours. They dived the blaze from a quarter million gallons of oil nearby, that would have meant destruction for a whole section if it had caught on fire. Unusual photograph shows firemen fighting blaze.

See Weak Points in Architecture

American Public Pays Little Attention to Art in Building, Say Experts

Washington.—Weak points in national architecture were a subject of profound discussion at the architects' convention held in this city. The arguments were picturesque, but did not start any public debate whatever on the question of the builder's art.

This is said to be rather strange, inasmuch as the educated American likes to be on friendly terms with the arts. He has his own ideas about painting, literature and music. At the worst he knows what he likes, and at the best he has some technical knowledge and an innate sensitiveness which enable him to appreciate values. But he treats architecture like the proverbial red-headed stepchild.

The poorest sort of all painting is viewed as a work of art, but a building, unless it be a cathedral or a palace, is catalogued in the public mind only as a useful article.

In recent years architects have begun to urge that the public take an interest in their art and achievements. They point out that so long as men live in houses architecture will play a more intimate part in their lives than any other art. The trouble is that until the public begins to regard its building as art it will learn very little about the technique of architecture, and yet until it knows something about the technical values it is not likely to take much interest in the artistic side of construction and design. And there we have another of those vicious circles.

Basically, a building can be judged by the educated layman according to common-sense standards of beauty, usefulness and appropriateness. A railway station that resembles a Gothic cathedral may be an efficient train shed, it may be attractive, but most architects would feel that the combination of ideas involved is incongruous. There is no reason why Gothic style should be reserved for churches and college buildings, but because of the association of the Gothic with the beautiful old English cathedrals a bustling, noisy station is probably not the best sort of building for Gothic design.

Art vs. Usefulness.—Another example of usefulness is the building that is so rigidly artistic that it fails to be practical. The room is may be as drafty and badly lighted. The interior is poorly arranged for efficiency. Convenience has been sacrificed to effect, and the result cannot be termed true architecture in the broadest sense.

With these ideas in mind, it is interesting to note a few of the high spots touched by the architects in their discussion of precedent. This is the subject which apparently worries the modern designer more than any other. Painters have their impressionist and

baroque, German state carriages, French landaus, English coaches, Irish jaunting cars—all sorts.

A salesman was explaining the difficulties met with in adapting a splendid reproduction of a Greek chariot to the necessities of an automobile; how concealment of the motor and provision of an invisible third wheel to take the weight borne by the tongue and horses in the original were strokes of genius.

To objection of a possible customer that an arrangement which required one to stand while driving was uncomfortable the salesman replied that, although a seat would be a convenience, integrity of design prescribed its use—that a reputation for scholarly design was of too great value to be jeopardized by violated precedent.

The architects were more or less agreed that there is little prospect that a great American style in architecture will be developed in the immediate future. The builder's art at its best is more expressive of a community and an era than of the individual builder's personality. At present there is not enough unity in American traditions for any architect to express America in stone as the Athenian could express Greece. Each racial ingredient in the melting pot differs and each section of the country with its individual history and its individual natural conditions presents a different background for the designer's study.

The situation, however, is far from hopeless, all designers believe. Ralph Adams Cram told his fellow architects at the convention that in many American homes, colleges and churches precedent and tradition have been used as bases for real creative expression.

"In spite of plagiarism—or because of it," he said, "we all know perfectly well that there is more really good architecture being produced in America today than ever before, and far better than that of any other country in the world for the last 300 years."

What the builders of American cities are criticized for is that they have so far done their best work in foreign styles, and that they have not succeeded in using those styles to evolve anything typically American for our typical American and Twentieth century structures.

W. B. Wilcox, an Oregon architect, reminded the convention that present-day buildings have not a great deal in common with ancient shelters. "Ancient races," he said, "did not have our schools, libraries, hospitals, banks, factories, nor our commercial buildings. As for houses, temples and tombs, probably only the last named were used in the way we use them."

Automobile an Example.—He pointed out that the designers of buildings could learn some things about aesthetic expression of America from the automobile industry. Makers of automobiles have not gone to the old civilizations for quaint and beautiful and impractical types of vehicles. He went on to describe an imaginary visit to an automobile plant such as we might have today if automobile designers had followed the methods of architects.

"On exhibition were a number of vehicles of historic design. They were advertised as the last word in automobiles. Among them were vehicles which looked for all the world like old Roman and Etruscan wagons, Italian

barouches, German state carriages, French landaus, English coaches, Irish jaunting cars—all sorts.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
Love is not getting, but giving; not a wild dream of pleasure, and a madness of desire—oh, no, love is not that—it is goodness and honor, and peace and pure living—yes, love is that, and is the best thing in the world, and the thing that lives longest.—Henry Van Dyke

ICY DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS

For the thirsty person on a long outing by auto the vacuum bottle is the best of friends. Fill it with cold water, lemonade or iced tea, in fact anything you enjoy drinking. Milk, if flavored with a chocolate syrup, a little strong coffee, caramel or fruit syrups, malted milk combined with chocolate, if that is liked, makes a very wholesome and sustaining beverage. The following suggestions will be found easy to keep in the vacuum bottle.

To prepare the chocolate syrup which is so well liked and which may be added to so many drinks, take four ounces of unsweetened chocolate, or seven-eighths of a cupful of cocoa, one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, and one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Melt the chocolate over water, add the sugar, salt and the boiling water gradually, stirring and cooling until smooth. Boil five minutes, turn into a jar and keep in a cool place.

Leftover cocoa may be used and served with a spoonful of whipped cream, making a tasty refreshing and nourishing drink. Adding a sprig of mint, a grating of orange or when the hot drink is made a small piece of stick cinnamon to the cocoa or chocolate, or two tablespoonfuls of pineapple syrup is a delicious addition to a chocolate drink. Chocolate ice cream soda is a delicious and cooling concoction if one has a siphon. Put three tablespoonfuls of chocolate syrup in a tall glass. Add one small ball of vanilla ice cream and fill the glass with soda water drawn from a siphon. Stir and serve at once. When pickling, take the syrup and add the soda just before serving.

Lemonade or other fruit drinks may be prepared already for the water and carried. Thermos bottles are a great help for those who do not care to make a fire, as hot coffee, tea, milk or cocoa may be carried and served piping hot, as well as cold drinks.

Butterworth Syrup.—Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of corn syrup, four tablespoonfuls of butter and cook until a soft ball is formed when tried in water. Now add three-fourths of a cupful of thin cream. If served on ice cream, add finely-chopped nuts sprinkled over the dessert. Maple syrup may be substituted for the brown sugar if one has plenty of that delectable sweet.

Who has no inward beauty, none perceives though all around is beautiful.—Dana
Cookery means goodness, inventiveness, watchfulness and readiness of appliances.—Ruskin

FOR PICNIC AND MOTOR PARTIES

Many of these good things may be prepared on the spot when there are any conveniences for a fire, giving the outing the proper zest. If one helps to prepare the food.

Egg Club Sandwich.—Toast one side of sliced bread over a fire. Cook bacon in a frying pan and remove to the un-toasted side of the bread. Fry eggs in the bacon fat. While the eggs are cooking lay a slice of tomato on the bacon, cover with mayonnaise dressing and a few bits of cooked chicken on the tomato, put the hot fried egg on the chicken, lay slices of cucumber on egg, cover with lettuce and mayonnaise and another slice of tomato.

Strambles.—Take one cupful of raisins and one cracker put through the meat grinder, add one egg, one cupful of sugar, the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Mix well. Roll out pastry very thin and cut in four-inch squares; lay on a baking sheet. Put two teaspoonfuls of the mixture in one corner of the pastry, moisten the edges with cold water halfway round, fold the pastry diagonally, making a triangle and press the edges together with a three-toothed fork dipped in flour. Bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Wrap in waxed paper and pack in a food hamper.

Tongue Salad.—Take two sprigs of diced boiled tongue, one cupful of diced celery, one-half cupful of walnut meats, a dozen sliced olives and a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Mix well and carry in a carton. Serve on fresh crisp lettuce, also packed and carried wrapped in a damp cloth and wrapped in waxed paper.

An old-fashioned drink that is much enjoyed by the thirsty is prepared by stirring a tablespoonful of ground ginger with three or four tablespoonfuls of sugar, adding a pint or more of chilled water. Stir well; add ice and serve in lemonade glasses.

Potatoes roasted in their skins, corn roasted in their husks are delicious eating.

The last horse car left the streets of New York in 1917.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

QUEEN ANNE'S LACE

It was a warm, sunny day and Mahalia felt quite sleepy. She was sitting on a stump in a field near the farm where she was visiting some of her friends.

She thought she would get off the stump and lie down in the warm, sunny field.

It would be so nice to have a little nap.

So Mahalia stretched herself out and after a few moments, it seemed to her the wild flowers in the meadow began to peep at her and to show her that they had little faces.

One flower was particularly lovely. This flower seemed to be made of lace.

In fact, there were a great many little flowers clustered together, and each of them seemed to be wearing a lovely, dainty lace frock.

"You know who we are, don't you?" asked one of the flowers.

"I think," said Mahalia, "you are Queen Anne's Lace."

"Correct," said the little flower. "And, as you see, there are many of us together. We're a friendly family and we have never become shabby, even in spite of our clothes."

"I don't know what you mean by that," Mahalia said.

"Don't you?" The little flower speaking looked at Mahalia in a very puzzled way.

"I really don't," said Mahalia.

"Well, then, I will explain it to you."

"I do so, you would."

"You see," the little flower began, "we all wear dresses of lace."

"Some only wear dresses of lace for very best. And, even then, maybe there is only a touch of lace about their dresses somewhere."

"They never wear lace dresses to play in or to work in or to go to school in."

"No, their lace dresses are entirely for dress-up times. But we always wear our lace dresses."

"You're never seen us dressed in cambric, or muslin, or cotton, or any other material."

"Always flower lace is what we wear."

"You see, years and years and years ago, over in Europe, from where the family first came, the first flower started the flower fashion."

"It would be nice if we always wore flower lace dresses," this first flower said.

"We would be different from other flowers in this way. We would have a style of our own and, instead of worrying about fashions and changes of styles, we could have our own style and our fashion and follow it year after year and year after year."

"As long as it is a beautiful style we will not get tired of it."

"Besides, it is the custom in the flower world to follow the same lovely styles."

"So let us all wear lace dresses, every one of us, all the time."

"Then," continued the little flower, "when the family came over from Europe they brought their own dresses with them in their own flower trunks."

"And we've never changed the style."

"We never will. Sometimes we are called Queen's Needlework, which is another word for saying."

"Sometimes we are called Wild Carrots, because our roots in some cases are like carrots."

"But I wanted to tell you about our not being shabby. You see, some creatures, when they are all dressed up, begin to put on airs."

"They act as though they were better than others. They look at the clothes of others and say:

"Dear, dear, what shockingly shabby clothes!"

"But we never turn up our lace noses at others. We will never be snobbish, even though we will always wear lace dresses. You see, we know that would be silly and vain and horrible—so we wear lace, but we act in a sensible, plain fashion."

Riddles

What is that which is often found where it is not?—Fault.

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel.

What professional man generally works with a will?—Lawyer.

Why should men avoid the letter A? Because it makes men mean.

Why is a selfish friend like a letter "P"? Because it is the first in pity and the last in help.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Sarcastic Tramp

"Please let me have a bite to eat," asked the tramp at the back door, and Bridget let the disheveled creature into the kitchen. He had no sooner taken one step inside the door, however, when Bridget bethought herself of her newly scrubbed floor.

"You'd better go out again and wipe your feet," she ordered severely.

"There really isn't much use, ma'am," the tramp replied. "I only walked a few steps; round to the back way from my automobile."

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all druggists here, as well as in all other towns of the U. S., that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. R. Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a package of my Asthmador, or clear-ettes, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to your druggist and he will return your money cheerfully, and without any question whatever."

After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which have been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. Certainly more positive proof can thus be demonstrated than a 'free sample' could possibly prove. Also send on same guarantee, per parcel post, C. O. D., or on receipt of price, 66c, if not kept by your druggist, by addressing R. Schiffmann Co., 1724 N. Main, Los Angeles, Calif.—Advt.

Biblical "Neck Verse"

The first verse of the fifty-first Psalm was given the name "Neck Verse." At one time any person in holy orders could claim exemption from punishment for certain crimes.

This "benefit of clergy" was afterward extended to all who could read the Bible being handed the culprit for a test. If he could read a verse from the Psalms—particularly Psalms 51, his penalty was light; that is, he "saved his neck."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Outicura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Outicura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Some Pinkies!

Western Exchange.—The letter "P" is the most important in the alphabet; because it leads all others in perfection. It is likewise first in peace and prosperity, and gives pleasure in its proper form. It is found in every enterprise and aspiration and without its valuable office the anchor of hope would be but a commonplace hoe. Besides being foremost in philosophy, it is at the front in patriotism, patience and piety. Purpose has no meaning without it and the pyramids are built upon its base.—Boston Transcript.

For summer's walk, why not buy a vest which will keep you cool and comfortable with a single coat? Dr. Perry's "Dead End" Vest, 117 Pearl St., N. Y. Advt.

Plenty!

Mother—Have you given Charlie any encouragement lately?

Daughter—Yes, I told him about the fortune father cleared up on those steel shares last week!

We should control ourselves; and try not to develop "artistic temperaments."

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel.

What professional man generally works with a will?—Lawyer.

Why should men avoid the letter A? Because it makes men mean.

Why is a selfish friend like a letter "P"? Because it is the first in pity and the last in help.



Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only 2 Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monheim-on-Rhine

To Suit His Fad

A canvasser was selling tickets for a raffle, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to a charitable object. He went all round the village, and at last called at the shop of Mr. Mark Time, butcher.

The old man asked what the prize was.

"It is a magnificent encyclopedia," replied the canvasser. "Very useful, indeed, and absolutely the finest on the market."

"Oh," said Mark, "I must have a couple of tickets for my son, Sam. He's a great cyclist."—London Tit-Bits.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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Inflamed spots or other irritations on the face? Use a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL'S R. SALVE.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 31-1924.

Made Apology Hard

A young man, springing into an overcrowded train, trod on the toes of an old man in a corner seat.

"I'm sorry," he apologized. Old Man (hard behind ear)—By? Young Man (more loudly)—I beg your pardon.

Old Man—Sh-h-h! Young Man (shouting)—I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident.

Old Man (catching his last words only)—An accident? You don't say so! Anybody hurt?—Pittsburgh Post.

Behind

"Howdy, Gabe?" saluted an acquaintance. "How's all the folks?" "Well I'll just tell you, Gabe," responded Gabe Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "We've had such a bumper crop of chiggers that most of us are way behind with our scratching."—Kansas City Star.

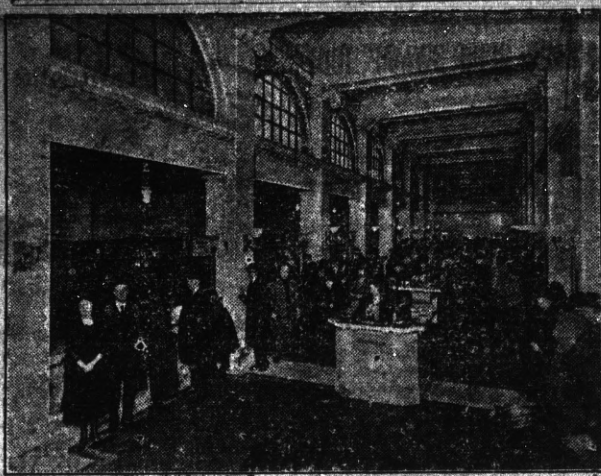
It's More Painful

Sweet are the uses of adversity. A toothache makes you forget the heartache.—Duluth Herald.

Children Cry for



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Form directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

THIS question will naturally arise in the minds of those who have read this series of articles: "How can the methods of pushing and advancing business so successfully tried by the Humboldt Bank be applied to the smaller banks in rural communities, or in smaller towns than San Francisco?"

Patrons of small banks want service just as much as patrons of larger banks, and though it obviously would not pay a country bank to employ special persons to give all their time to answering questions and detailing information, or to conducting a group of Boy Scouts, as the Humboldt does, yet there are many things that the smaller bank can do and do with profit to itself.

The teaching—for that is what it amounts to—of the younger generation to bank their money, instead of depositing it at home in old teapots, or venerable stockings, is obviously one of the things along which the country banker can work. It is estimated by the treasury authorities that the farmers of the country have \$125,000,000 hidden away in some such antiquated receptacles. If you teach the boy to bank his earnings, you may be sure the man (when the boy becomes a man) will follow the example.

In these days of telephones and rural deliveries why should not the farmer and his wife keep accounts and pay all their bills in checks by mail, instead of sending money orders or cash? A very large part of the money order business of the country should be done by the banks, and is not because of lack of confidence in

them, or ignorance of how many facilities an account affords. The country banker should work by articles in his local papers, by circulars, by personal conversation, to remove those prejudices and clear up that ignorance.

In many communities the banks have managed pig clubs or corn contests for the youth of the neighborhood. Those are splendid ideas, extend them. The plan of decorating the windows will attract relatively more attention in a small town than in a city. Yet many banks make no effort in that direction. The suggestion to start an account for baby, applies as well in the country as in the city. Watch for the births and send a letter of congratulation to the parents and suggest starting an account.

Then, the banks can send out by radio, news of the crops, prices, etc., and local information of big interest to the farmers. They can give information about trains and routes and buying tickets. They can show their customers how to wire ahead for rooms if the latter are going to some other town or city; they can advise them in a hundred different ways which will develop it once the public understands that the bank is a source of information on any subject and is glad to impart it. While it will not be necessary to have a permanent information desk, taking up all of one person's time there can be someone in the bank designated as "information," to whom all inquiries can be referred.

There is in every community, small or large, money that the bank does not get (and it should have on deposit). Go after that just as the city banks do, and it will prove a profitable method of extending your business.

THE TERMINAL

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924

It Pays to Be Safe First

The motorist who makes friends with strangers and who awards the latter with a drink of liquor in return for a favor, had better be more cautious. One can never tell who he is offering a treat to these times. He may be a prohibition agent, and you are in the net before you realize the seriousness of the situation.

The case where a prohibition agent stopped near Los Angeles to assist a motorist with a punctuated tire, is an example of what might happen. The prohibition agent was incognito, of course, and was offered a drink for his friendly assistance. Several milk cans of hooch were discovered in his car, and the confiscation of his automobile and a fine of \$350 was the sequel. It does not pay to be too friendly with the prohibition agents down Los Angeles way.

With Coolidge in the White House and Dawes as vice-president, the people of the United States can go to bed at night with the feeling that these two men will see that none of their money is wasted and that taxes will be brought to as low a point as is humanly possible to bring them. Even many democrats in Washington are forced to admit that it is a good, honest, sensible, and business-like team that the republicans have put up to be voted for in November.

The steady hand is needed at Washington. Courageous adherence to the fundamental principles of the Republic is required. The man who makes his every act square with those principles, regardless of political consequences, heedless of the threats of organizations, ready to sacrifice personal advantage, possesses the qualities of leadership that is the demand of the times.

When the storm broke that shook official Washington to its foundations the personality of the President, holding the faith and confidence of the people, gave to the government a stability without which consequences might have been grave.

For when the great oil scandal was revealed, wrecking reputations and creating a thick atmosphere of suspicion on every hand, the one shining figure against which not a word was directed was the occupant of the White House.

If stability is not maintained in America, anchorage is gone for the white race. Asia has become arrogant since Europe has plunged in helplessness. Could the reds of Russia also have inaugurated an upheaval in this country, as they hoped and tried to do, the upset of the white world would have been achieved.

Thrifty Individual

Three men were discussing "wine, women and song."

"I must confess my greatest weakness is for women," the first said. "Were I down to my last dollar and hungry and met a girl friend, I should spend that money on her if she was hungry and do without food myself."

"I like food too well for that," explained the second. "If I were down to my last dollar, and met a lady friend I would match dollars with her to see which was to buy the food. Wouldn't you do that?" he turned to the third.

The third shook his head. "I'd put my dollar in the bank," he said truthfully. —Indianapolis News.

Radio Experts Doubt

Story of Deadly Ray

American radio authorities are not greatly impressed with the reported discovery by an English inventor of a mysterious "ray," said to be able to stop motors at a distance, blow up ammunition, or even kill men.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the United States bureau of standards, said the story looked very much like others which had emanated from Germany and France several months ago, and which upon investigation had not been substantiated. He said he knew of no kind of radiation which could accomplish the results that have been claimed in recent reports of the invention of the English scientist.

Dr. W. E. Tisdale, secretary of the physics division of the national research council, regarded the story as a probable gross exaggeration of a basis of fact. "Of course," he said, "it is possible to have radio control of motors, airplanes and ships, provided there is a suitable radio receiving device on the mechanism to be directed. With such a device, ammunition might be blown up at a distance, but I know of no possible way in which such an effect might be obtained unless the device to be affected were equipped to receive the radio waves."

Should Fill the Gap



Reggie—E—aw—simply cawn't bring myself to accept the idea of evolution, doncher know.
Miss Sharpe—And yet, Mr. Sapp, don't you feel that between yourself and man there's a missing link?

Cassandra in Legend

According to the Homeric legend, Cassandra was the daughter of Priam and Hecuba, and twin-sister of Helenus. Apollo, having fallen in love with her, conferred upon her the gift of prophecy on receiving her promise to comply with his desires; but when she became possessed of the prophetic art, she refused to fulfill her promise. Thereupon the god in anger laid upon her the curse that her prophecies should never be believed. During the siege of Troy, Cassandra foretold the destruction of the city and treachery of the Trojan horse, but her words were considered to be the mere ravings of a mad woman. On the fall of Troy, she fell to the lot of Agamemnon, and was taken by him to Mycenae. There she was murdered by Clytemnestra. —Kansas City Star.

VERY WIDE AWAKE

Fuddle—You know Stocks, don't you?

Doctor—Yes. He's a patient of mine.

"Pretty wide-awake man, isn't he?"

"I should say so! I'm treating him for insomnia."

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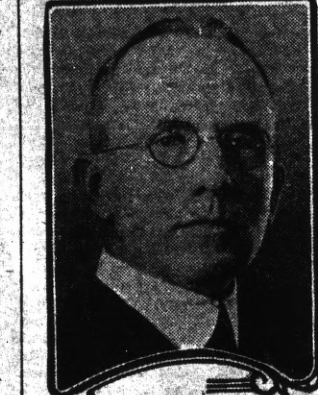
(Ninth District)

Contra Costa and Marin Counties

Primary Election

AUGUST 26, 1924

WILL R. SHARKEY



Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Senator

Contra Costa and Marin Counties

Primary Election August 26

R. P. Easley



Candidate For Assemblyman

EIGHTH DISTRICT

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 26, 1924

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,

County Clerk of Contra Costa County

State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:
Richmond—A. C. Paris, L.W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Blissett ave.; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting Blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5106 Highland ave.
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Onnie K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandwick.
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whisler. (64)

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